

OUR NEW SERIAL.

BREWERY BROWN

Ex-Pugilist and Boozier

CHAPTER III.
THE HORRORS OF SLUM LIFE.

BARRLS in the home of the Brown family were very frequent. And the cursed drink was the cause of all their troubles.

Mrs. Brown lived in perpetual fear, lest she should not have sufficient money to give her drunken husband when he came home in the evening for a fresh supply to go out and drink away in the saloons. It was nothing less than maddening to see those scant earnings, the result of a day's toil over a wash-tub, being swallowed up in such a manner. It was no wonder that quarrels came often. Sometimes Arthur's mother would hide a few coppers for herself and the children, and give her husband the rest of her day's wage. But rarely did this satisfy Boozier Brown; he must have the whole lot, or there would be trouble.

Arthur remembers very clearly one such occasion when his father refused to leave the home until every penny was in his hands. And Mrs. Brown was equally determined to keep some herself—who could blame her? The consequence was a fight, in which the drunken husband's superior strength was given full play. He beat his wife most mercifully, stamped on her until her screams caused the other slummers to run out from their dwellings. But they soon returned—it was only old man Brown smashing up his wife again.

Arthur, and his brothers and sisters witnessed the terrible conflict between their parents from a corner in the room into which they had crouched. The little ones cried piteously. But Arthur looked on in silence. Presently his anger at his father got beyond his control, and seizing a short iron poker, with a large knob on one end, he jumped on to a rickety chair, and with all his strength struck his father on the head—with the knobbed end. The father gave a howl of mingled rage and pain, and then struck his boy senseless to the floor. But the fight was stopped; Brown himself now needed some help, and so he left the house, to go and stifle the pain in his head by hard drinking.

Things seemed to get worse every day. Since then, having no money, was unable to buy herself decent clothes, and consequently became more ragged every day, until people did not care to employ her to undertake even the most menial work. This, of course, meant that the children had to go hungry more days in the week than before, while the daily toll which Brown exacted for booze, drained him of all.

Then something which almost every inhabitant of Flint Court (one in ten of the slum) had heard of, happened to the Browns—they were turned out of their slum home! The rent was years in arrears—probably the only thing they had ever been paid since the day that the family took possession, although pro-

mises had been numerous—and the landlord decided that he could no longer afford to run a free house scheme in such a manner. And the cursed drink was the cause of all their troubles.

Daddy Brown was spending an afternoon in the saloons when the actual "turning out" of the Browns came often. Sometimes Arthur's mother would hide a few coppers for herself and the children, and give her husband the rest of her day's wage. But rarely did this satisfy Boozier Brown; he must have the whole lot, or there would be trouble.

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Brown found himself. The life he had to endure there was more terrible than before. He never knew what it was to have a good square meal, and even the little purchases that Mrs. Brown was wont to make grew fewer, until the children had nothing but scraps they picked up from the gutters to keep them alive. But one day soon after moving to Coley street (as this slum district was then called) Arthur discovered a regular mine of wealth—at least it seemed so to him. It was a number of tubs or barrels in the old widow's backyard, containing potato peelings, cabbage leaves, turnip tops, etc., which the old woman collected for her son's pigs. For many days after this great find, Arthur and his brothers and sisters feasted on the filthy stuff from these barrels, but one morning, when it was Arthur's turn to "fetch the breakfast" he got caught. He had just picked out a good article of sluff, when he felt a sharp pain across his little back. Looking round, he saw the drunken old widow, horsewhipping in hand, ready to thrash him.

Arthur dropped the refuse and ran, with the result that the children had nothing to eat that morning. And so they had gone



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supperless to bed the preceding night, the pinch of hunger was keener than ever.

All day Arthur wandered around the streets and alleys in search of food, and returned to the place he called home earlier than usual. What was happening when he entered the door must be told in another chapter. (To be continued.)

Concerning Berlin's Band, Captain Hume writes: "The Mayor and other leading citizens of the town are taking notice of the band and the way it has improved recently. On Christmas Day one of the leading business men invited us to his home and gave all the members and collectors coffee and cake after the serenading. It was a highly appreciated token of the people's interest in us."

The Amherst band did well on Christmas. They rendered some music to the townspeople. We numbered only 15 pieces, but the people gave us \$103. Our Band is fast getting into uniform. We are expecting some new arrivals very shortly. —Bandmaster Taylor.

Band Chat.

On Christmas morning Vernon Band went out, playing and in about five hours collected \$1220. The Bandsmen were driven round the town on a sleigh pulled by Mr. W. R. Megaw, a prominent city man here. It has been agreed that \$50 be given to the Band Fund and the rest to help the Corps along. This means that we shall have a nice sum in hand to launch out on the New Year. The Band requires new and better instruments, and the prospects are very bright. Bandmaster Rutherford has been off to the United States to buy new instruments from the 2nd band to Elb bombardment, and Bandmaster Cooper from 2nd horn to 2nd cornet, and Band Secretary Hall from 1st cornet to solo flugel. These changes will undoubtedly benefit the Band. Many people have mentioned the great improvement the Band is making, and the manager of the Bank of Montreal congratulated Treasurer Mitchell on its playing on Christmas morning. —S. E.

The Sydney Mines Band, though young, is making a good impression in the town, and is progressing spiritually and musically. Two Bandsmen from Bonnie Scotland have been welcomed, and we have lately purchased new instruments. Our serenading was a grand success. —Correspondent.

The Brantford Band, under Bandmaster Newman, worked very hard this Christmas collecting the substantial sum of \$103 for the Band's fund. The Band is in good condition spiritually. Sergeant Woodard is in charge of the spiritual side. —T. Wamble, Corps Corp.

During December a sale of work was held in the interests of the Ottawa B. Band, and passed off very successfully. The splendid sum of \$100 was raised. The solo extended over two evenings. Mr. W. Archibald, who is a true friend and helper at all times, formally opened the sale, and Mrs. Archibald assisted with the Officers' Staff, and Miss Eve also had a stand with goods of her own making. The Citadel was filled each night with ready buyers, and the Band supplied plenty of new, good music. We are delighted to say that with this and other efforts combined we are now able to show a Band of 27 members, and 10 officers, and also have a military solo drum on order at Trade Headquarters.

Bandmaster Harris is working very hard in the interests of the Band, and he has the joy of knowing that his men are one with him in the work. 1912 is the "hot best year" for the Ottawa B. Band. —A. Goodwin, Staff-Capt.

The Portage la Prairie Band is improving. The citizens realized this during the Christmas season, and in spite of the fact that many were awakened for their serenades they seemed to enjoy the sweet curds, and some showed their appreciation by coming down with a nice donation for the Band.

During the serenading they visited the Boys' Training School, the Hospital, the Jail, and the Home for Invalids.

Band Chat.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

Gold Currency for Canada.

It is announced by the Deputy Minister of Finance that Canada will shortly have in currency \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. The demand for the new currency seems to be on the part of a few Canadians who with that Canada as well as the United States should have a gold piece, however, is not expected to be very widespread. It is safe to say that most people prefer paper money as it is lighter to carry, and there is no bigness of the pockets when large amounts have to be carried about.

Saved by Mine Telephone.

A recently enacted law of the Ohio legislature required mine-owners to install telephones in their mines. This has resulted in the saving of the lives of two miners, who otherwise would have died a poor chance of escape. Two shot miners sent a message to the top of the mine, warning them that they were in a certain part of the mine all work.

A short time later men on top heard an explosion, and knew that the shot miners, either had been killed or were in a dangerous situation. The foreman of the mine immediately organized a rescue party of seven men and went down.

It took the rescuers an hour and fifty minutes to find the two shot miners, who were holed back from the bottom of the shaft. Both miners were unconscious. They were taken to the top and finally revived.

Spain and Morocco.

The Moors are still struggling against their Spanish masters, and of late the fighting has been of a most sanguinary nature. There is reliable information showing that from December 22 to December 27, 621 tribesmen were killed and many more were wounded. An official statement given out said that the casualties in the battle on December 27 were 10 Spanish officers and 82 soldiers killed; 24 officers and 257 men wounded. The Rifis had a death list of 500 and 1,200 men were wounded.

It is said that in spite of the Spanish losses the war continues to be popular. The same report, however, contains the news that subscription lists are being opened for the relief of the widows and orphans of the soldiers who have fallen.

China and the Foreign Powers.

Owing to the interference with the railroad traffic in China, caused by a military of soldiers against the Government, the European powers interested have

been forced to take action. The manifestos given by the Secretary of the movement, in five

of Sun Yat Sen, Provisional President of the Chinese Republic, has issued a manifesto to the foreign powers in which he says that the present situation has been forced on China by Manchurian. The manifesto gives an assurance of the safety of the

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This is now only a minor part of the general delivery mail. A vast mail.

It is confidently expected in Italy that the war with Turkey will soon be at an end. The Government is delaying the opening of Parliament in hopes that instead of debates on the war the Premier will be able to announce that Italy has acquired over 300,000 square miles of territory and lost only 50,000. The new colony will be called Libya. If the war continues the most important operations will probably be limited to Cyrenaica, where the situation is less satisfactory than in Tripoli. There the Turks are still close to the Italian planes on the coast, while the Arabs in the hinterland are more warlike than those of Tripoli.

It is estimated that the combined forces of the Turks and Arabs now number 50,000.

A Columbus of the Air.

The great ambition of aviators now is to fly across the Atlantic, and some of them are intent on attempting this feat in the near future. A German named Bruecker, at present he is engaged in making trials of his dirigible balloon near Berlin before sending her to the starting point at Tenerife. This route is to be followed in what Mr. Bruecker maintains must have been the one taken by Columbus, who must have had a steady wind behind him, and have escaped the squalls and thunderstorms. This is the region that the Spanish call the "Woods of Death," because a woman's hand is strong enough to steer a ship. The crew of the dirigible, including Mr. Bruecker, will number six.

Big Parade at Calcutta.

A magnificent parade recently took place in Calcutta on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen. Six thousand people and over 200 elephants took part in it. Scenes from India's history were represented.

In order to avoid hurting the natives' feelings, the publisher received strict orders to deal chiefly with the times when the old Indian empires were in the zenith of their power.

Some of powerful native potentates took part in the parade, riding past the royal box on specially-jeweled elephants, bearing jeweled howdahs. The procession was two miles long.

Dangers of "General Delivery."

A movement to prevent women and young girls from receiving letters at the "general delivery" window at post offices has been started in the United States. The custom of delivering letters at the "general delivery" window was instituted for the benefit of travelers who were not sure at what hotels they would stop and whose mail was held for them until they called at the post office. Investigations have shown that

In a recent issue an error was made. We stated that the police of the Keele Street Station gave a donation towards the relief work of the Army. This is not exactly the case. The money was given by these generous friends as an expression of their admiration for the West Toronto Band and their interest in the local work of that Corps.

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GAZETTE

Promotions:

Ensign Lucinda Blackmore to be Adjutant.
Captain Charles Richardson, to be Ensign.

Marriage:

Ensign Gilbert A. Jones, who came out from Han's Harbour June 23, 1902, now stationed at Trilon, to Captain Ida Newbury, who came out from St. John's N.B. on March 7, 1900, last stationed at St. John's N.B. School, on Dec. 21, 1901, at St. John's N.B., Nfld. by Staff-Captain Cave.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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FIRE! FIRE!!

An historic fire has taken place in New York which shows in a dramatic manner how truly fire deserves the title of the devouring element. Granite and marble and steel proved quite ineffectual to stay the progress of the flames, and an estimated loss of six million dollars has been sustained, besides the loss of invaluable documents and books, but more than this, six human lives perished in connection with this terrible conflagration which destroyed the home of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The tidings of this destruction of human life and property has been telegraphed all over the civilized world, but oh, how puny it seems against that great burning which will take place when time shall be no more, when the elements shall melt with a fervent heat, and the heavens shall depart like a parched scroll; when God shall come to judge the nations of the earth. Then the institutions of men will be as nothing, but thanks be to God, the assurance that our sins have been forgiven out and our names written in the Lamb's Book of Life will place us in safety, so that in the language of the old hymn we shall be able "to mount up above the fiery world and smile to see a burning world." Reader, what about you? Have you this assurance? Are you ready for that day of which Malachi thus prophesies: "For behold the day cometh that shall burn as an oven and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly shall be as stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of Hosts, and it shall leave them neither root nor branch." Prepare for that day.

THE WAR CRY



Miss Hinde: Farewell, Your Majesties, we shall ever remember with joy and gratitude your visit to us.

"Calcutta's farewell to the King and Queen to-day was even more crowded and impressive than its welcome to them. It gives a fine measure of the success of the Royal Visit. From Bombay to Calcutta it has been a personal and progressive triumph."—Daily paper.

The Commissioner IN THE EAST.

Our Leader's Campaign has a Good Start at New Glasgow—Senator Bell Presides over Lecture—A call at Truro.

I was no surprise to us who are closely associated with our Leader, when he expressed his wishes that in the early days of the New Year he would like to visit some of the Corps in the East which are somewhat of the beaten track and are therefore not in the habit of receiving a visit from our Territorial leaders. It can easily be imagined with what joy the announcement was received, and on our arrival in the Halifax Division we found our good friend, the newly appointed Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Barr, full of expectation for a time of much blessing and inspiration. A visit from the Leader of the Army, forces in the Dominion is an event of great interest at any time, but particularly when it is the determination to visit the comparatively small Corps of the command. It happened thus at Truro and the Commissioner took advantage of the fact that he had an hour or two at his disposal to have a little gathering with our own people. Over 50 gathered and a time of much blessing was experienced. Sunday, January 7th.

New Glasgow.—It is quite a few years since this Corps was favoured by a visit from the Territorial Leader, and the worthy L. G. G., Captain and Mrs. Richardson had driven to their utmost to make the most of the present occasion. A fine crowd gathered for the Holiness Meeting. The Commissioner was Divinely inspired.

tained and guided in his address, and we rejoiced over seven at the close of his address. At 2:25 the Commissioner spoke to the children, who gave him a very warm welcome. There always seems something spontaneous in the welcome given by the children. Certainly New Glasgow Junior gave a good account of themselves in this connection. The Commissioner's lecture in the afternoon was all that could be desired, for earnest and influence. Our good friend Senator Mayne spoke in warm terms of the Army's work. J. H. Sinclair, M.P., moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Commissioner A. J. Fraser. We also had the unexpected pleasure of the presence on the platform of our esteemed friend Sir John Gibson, and the Commissioner took advantage of the fact that he had an hour or two at his disposal to have a little gathering with our own people. Over 50 gathered and a time of much blessing was experienced. Sunday, January 7th.

At night the Citadel was packed to the doors. The Commissioner laid himself out in his own whole-hearted fashion to get at the hearts and consciences of the people, and his presence did not spare himself, although the day had been heavy in many ways. The Prayer Meeting was well fought out, but we were reluctantly compelled to close without any visible results.

To finish the day, our Leader met the soldiers of the 10th Lamps for a few moments, and we closed our visit to New Glasgow by thanking God untold for all the many mercies The worthy D. G. Staff-Captain Barr, Ensign Weir, and Ensign Penfold, of Halifax, also the Divisional Helper, Captain Clayton, rendered yeoman service.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

Has a Social Evening.

BEST YEAR THE DEPARTMENT EVER HAD.

A very interesting gathering took place in the Council Chamber at Headquarters recently. It was a social gathering of the Officers and employees of the Trade Department and their wives. Brigadier Pottle, the Trade Secretary, had courteously invited the heads of departments, and the Chief Secretary had graciously agreed to preside over the proceedings, and a very jovial company had therefore met together. After an excellent meal, brief speeches were made and resolutions given. Brigadier Pottle gave an interesting statement as to the prosperity of the Trade Department, the last year's trading operations having been the most extensive and prosperous in the whole history of the Department. The Chief Secretary then gave a very hearty and inspiring talk on Christian conduct and the temporal advantages of a religious life. It was a very enjoyable evening.

We much regret to say that Mrs. Staff-Capt. White has had another relapse, and is again in precarious condition. However, there is every reason to hope that she will revive. Let our prayers pray earnestly that she may be so.

PERSONALITIES

We are delighted to be able to give our readers that it is now fairly settled that Commissioner Howard, the Services for the Dominion, will conduct a day's meetings in the Temple at Toronto on Feb. 11th. He will be assisted by the Chief Secretary, and the Headquarters staff, and others.

There is no doubt but that we shall be privileged with a day of great spiritual blessing and enlightenment, for Commissioner Howard has an information and reputation as a business exponent, and his book "Standards of Life and Service," is a mine of spiritual revelation, while his Thursday night Holiness meetings at the Congress Hall, London, have proved wonderful seasons of power. We are delighted that Commissioner Howard will be able to spend a Sunday with us, and he will meet with a regular Canadian reception.

We are pleased to inform our readers that there is some likelihood of Commissioner Hamilton visiting Canada and conducting meetings in different parts of the Dominion. We shall refer to this subject later on.

We are sorry to state that Brigadier Rawling is again troubled with the difficulty in his leg. The Commissioner found him in a very poor condition. The Brigadier is confined to his bed, and from appearances it will be some time before he is able to be about again. We tender our deep sympathy to Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, and assure them of our earnest prayers that they may have a speedy and permanent recovery.

The Chief Secretary has had a trying time in his home. The operation on his elder boy was followed by a breakdown in Mrs. Mapp's health, confining her in bed for a week. The Colonel's son is able to be at work again. Mrs. Mapp is improving, and hopes to be out in a few days.

The Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Mapp, purposes visiting the different Corps in Bermuda, conducting public meetings, Soldiers' and Officers' gatherings sometime in February.

Captain J. A. Jones, of Birmingham, has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for successful studies in the subject of Bible history, he having completed the course.

Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell of Saint He. Marie, Ont., are experiencing revival time in the Corps, as are Ensign and Mrs. Johnstone of Moose Jaw and Ensign and Mrs. Piercey at Cobalt. All these comrades are known because of the hard work they put into every appointment, and to doubt this, by the Holy Spirit's influence, has been responsible for the awakenings which are just now taking place at their respective Corps. God bless our comrades, and may the revival fire continue to burn and spread.

Ensign Royle, of Stratford, is a man who does things. He should judge from what Major Miller told us of his return to

THE WAR CRY

T.H.Q. Monthly Meeting New Prison Secretary

Conducted by Colonel Mapp.

LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER AND MAJOR SIMCO GIVE STIRRING ADDRESSES.

Tuesday, Jan. 5th, the Chief Secretary conducted a meeting in the Council Chamber of the Temple, with the T. H. Q. Staff Social Officers, Training College Staff and Cadets, and the Officers of the Toronto Corps. It was a meeting for prayer and praise, with the object of strengthening each one spiritually, and was characterized with much fervency of spirit, and the presence of the Spirit was powerfully felt.

In these meetings, special prayer is made for the Officers of the Army throughout the Territory, and it is desired that comrades should make these meetings a matter of prayer, so that Divine blessing may be outpoured.

Commencing with a season of prayer, the Throne of God was besieged with petitions, not only for grace and power in visible things, but for the recovery of sick comrades and for blessing on those who are sorely tried and tempted. The youngest officer and the most experienced, engaged in this blessed exercise, the prayers of all, whether Gaelic or English, being strikingly free from anything approaching stiffness or formality.

The Scripture reading by the Chief Secretary on the characteristics of true Christians, was earnestly drunk in, and there was evident determination written on the faces of all to live up to the standard set forth in the Word of God.

"We Have an Anchor That Keeps the Soul" was the solo of Lieut.-Colonel Piquaire, a song breathing out trust in God at all times, especially in times of storm.

The speakers were Lieut.-Col. Chandler and Major Simco, who each gave a heart-stirring and deeply spiritual address.

It was Colonel Chandler's first appearance at such a gathering, where there is now no Army Corps, and said, in three hours, 125 copies of the Christmas Cry, Congratulations, Ensign!

Captain Case, of Nanaimo, at the time of going to press is quite sick. Pray for the Captain.

He spoke of the importance of prayer and the daily reading of God's Word. The work of an Army Officer is a great one, and to do it effectively they must be in communion with God. The increasing hardness of getting sinners saved in this materialistic and unbelieving age is the great problem that the Officer is ever coming up against. He concluded with an earnest exhortation to all to hold on to their beliefs as never before, to hold on to the Gospel of Salvation and Sanctification, and never forget that they were called by God to keep these truths alive in the earth.

In introducing Major Simco, the Chief Secretary referred very warmly to her valued services as a Spiritual special in various parts of Canada, and also to the very good beginning that she has made in her new and important appointment.

The Major spoke very powerfully and convincingly regarding the goal set before the Christian, as expressed in Paul's words "all we have come in the unity of the faith and the knowledge of the Son of God to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." The great things that have been accomplished when bodies of believers have united in faith for a period, were referred to by the Major, the Welsh revival, for instance. Such things are brought about when Christians earnestly strive to attain to the "full measure" of Christ. This maturity is not attained in an instant, it is a gradual process. The Major concluded by exhorting all to persevere towards this goal.

The Chief Secretary closed the meeting with a few appropriate remarks, and all dispersed feeling that a creditable and enjoyable hour had been spent together in God's presence.

The sole object of these monthly gatherings is to deepen the spiritual life of Officers to draw them together in the fellowship of the Spirit and to stimulate and encourage them for the work they are engaged in.

On more than one occasion during the hour the travellers were snowed out, and arrived at the appointments four and five hours late.

Staff-Captain Cave conducted the wedding of Ensign David Jones and Captain Ida Newbury, at St. John's N.B. on Dec. 21st last.

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, who have been on a long furlough and have now so far recovered health and strength to permit them to return to the battle, have been appointed to take charge of Guelph Corps. The Ensign and his wife are valued Officers of the Corps, and their return in active service will be hailed with delight by all their comrades.

Ensign Hill visited Ottawa, Brockville, and Cornwall last week in connection with property matters.

Introduced by the Chief Secretary to the inmates of the Central Prison—Warden Gilmore's Tribute.

The introduction to the four hundred odd inmates of the Central Prison, Toronto, of Lieut.-Colonel Pies, as the new M.P. Social and Prison Secretary for the Dominion, was the main object of an interesting gathering in the institution on Thursday night, Jan. 4th. At the same time the occasion was a striking recognition of the importance of the part which the Army plays in connection with the prisons, penitentiaries, and other similar Government institutions in the country. The Chief Secretary introduced the Warden Gilmore, who piloted a part of the meeting.

In course of a few opening remarks the Warden said, addressing the great congregation of prisoners: "You know, boys, I've come to think that the Army is in a way like us here. Whenever a man goes, there's always another to take his place. (Laughter.) Right, to be sure, but you ever thought what this institution would be like without the Army Officers? I tell you I should not care to be the warden of such a place."

The Warden, after paying a tribute to Lieut.-Col. Piquaire, work, said he was exceedingly glad to welcome Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pies—as two additions to our family. "Our welcome, Colonel," he said, "will be just as cordial here as anywhere in Canada. I cannot think of you as 'our visiting friends,' but as part and parcel of our organization. And now (turning to the men) all you boys who welcome the Colonel and his wife can do us no harm. The men gave a clap that would put many crowds in Army Hall to shame. Then the Chief Secretary rose, and in a few brief, colorful words, introduced Lieut.-Col. Pies.

The Colonel felt that the men could express to him the same confidence that they had given to his predecessor. He was truly glad to have the privilege of helping his fellows, and would endeavor to prove to the 'boys' as he hoped he, too, could call them, that he was their friend and helper.

The Chief Secretary gave a mainly address, appealing to the hearts and consciences of every man, whom he met with a happy New Year—as happy as it could possibly be. Staff-Capt. Bliss and Mrs. Staff-Captain Fraser, who spoke, each said a few words. Mrs. Ensign Hamann, and Ensign Dalziel welcomed Staff-Capt. Fraser and his two daughters also took part.

We deeply regret to learn that Mrs. Ensign Robinson of Montreal is seriously ill and has had to undergo an operation. The Ensign writes saying that his wife is still in great pain and is very weak. Will comrades pray for her recovery?

Ensign Dunham has been transferred from St. John, N.B., to Ottawa, where he has been appointed to act as the Subaltern's Department representative. Staff-Captain Burrows is going to Ottawa in line with the Ensign's wife what in him is "new ground."

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You.

WON ALL HEARTS.

Brig. and Mrs. Adby at Brantford. On Wednesday last Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, our new Divisional Commanders, were at Brantford. At 7.30 p.m., a public Salvation meeting was held on the Market Square. The beautiful singing of the Brigadier attracted a great crowd. At the inside meeting the new commanders received a very enthusiastic welcome from the soldiers. The Band and Songsters had turned out in full force. The Brigadier gave a brilliant address. Mrs. Adby soon won her way into the hearts of those present by her kindly words.

On Saturday and Sunday, in spite of the low temperature, a enthusiastic salvation meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinell.

One soul found salvation on Sunday, Dec. 31. Our own 12, 1/2 led the meetings, and Watch-Night service, which a large crowd attended. The Watch-Night service, which a large crowd attended. The Watch-Night service, which a large crowd attended.

Cry have all been sold—J. T. Wimbles, Corps Corp.

NEW COLORS AND NEW SOLDIERS.

The afternoon meeting at Dunville took the form of an enrollment and presentation meeting, when our Corps received its first new colors. We are justly proud of the new standard.

On Monday night we had our Juniors' demonstration which was a grand success—J. H.

FIVE SURRENDERS.

Sunday, Jan. 7th, at Lipland Street was a day of good things for saint and sinner. Adjutant and Mrs. Ash were in charge of the meetings. At night five souls knelt at the Cross for salvation. A series of special Thursday night meetings has been arranged. The two meetings already held augur well for the future events.

NEWS FROM TORONTO VII.

Adj. and Mrs. Cameron led off the meetings of Sunday, Jan. 7, at Dovercourt. A man sought sanctification at the close of the morning meeting and at night two young women came forward for salvation. Two changes in the staff of senior leaders have been made. Bro. Roy has been appointed as Corp. Sergeant Major and Bro. George Wilson as Treasurer.

GOOD START AT 800, ONT.

The New Year was started in a good way at 800, Ont. Three souls came to the Saviour in the Sunday night meeting. Nearly 20 people attended the Watch-Night Service. We entered upon the New Year with a number foretelling for concentration and same for salvation.

Our Thursday night special programmes are proving an attraction of the winter.

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, who for some time have been here on extended duty, are foretelling. The Ensign has had charge of the T. P. work, and will be in the middle of the year.

Adjutant.

First Victories of the New Year.

Worst Drunk in Town Gets Saved—More Stirring News about Moose Jaw's Revival—Church-goers Join Army March—Some Striking Incidents and Accounts of Splendid Fighting for God.

CONVERSIONS EVERY SUNDAY.

Christmas Day Doings. We have not closed a Sunday's meeting at Whinham for seven weeks without seeing souls at the mercy-seat.

On Christmas Sunday we were reinforced by Lieut. Munro from Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Hixby from Woodstock. Good meetings all day. One soul at the Cross. On Christmas Day we gave a tea and demonstration in the hall for soldiers, visiting comrades and children. About eighty were present at the morning meeting. They had spent one of the most enjoyable Christmas evenings of their lives.

On New Year's Sunday we had another glorious day. Bro. and Sister Claridge from Ingersoll were with us. We closed our night meeting with five souls at the Cross. We also held a Watch-Night Service, after which the Band played on the streets.

Adjutant and Mrs. Boynton are still leading on—Topsy.

TOOK THE LAST CHANCE.

A man sought holiness at the close of the meeting on Sunday morning, Jan. 7, at Yorkville. Capt. Mitchell gave the address. In the afternoon Gudet Gwyn read the lesson. Two minutes before the time when the Captain announced that the night meeting would close, a young woman rushed to the mercy-seat for salvation. The Brigade of Men Dads took part in all the meetings.

FOUR HOURS SERENADING.

What They Did for Huntsville. The Christmas tree and demonstration at Huntsville on December 24th was a fine success. Captain Forbes and his helpers had things well in hand.

We have a Band at Huntsville, and they, along with the Captain, were serenading on Christmas morning. Four hours' serenade realized the sum of \$17. We are going to hold a new light and shades in the hall with the money—The interested.

IN AT THE OPENING.

Three men volunteered to the mercy-seat during the singing of the evening song in the Thursday night meeting at Parliament St. On Saturday the "surprise" which was announced was realized when a new contingent of Women Godots arrived at the hall.

On Sunday Mrs. Staff-Captain Goudie assisted in the meetings. Lieut. Gray read the afternoon lesson.

At eight five souls sought salvation—N. S.

LT.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER.

Their first Sunday at the Temple. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler's first Sunday (Jan. 7th) at the Temple since their induction as D.C.s for the Toronto Division, was a very satisfactory day to visitor and visited. Intense cold did not greatly interfere with the attendance and the spirit of the meetings was most encouraging to the Colonel and his wife, who were as cheery as ever.

The morning meeting was a helpful time, and the Colonel's address got right into the hearts of the people. In the afternoon, one soul came forward. At night, when Mrs. Chandler's solo sweetly and the Colonel gave a splendid address, another conversion took place. Adjutant (a Biscuit) assisted in the afternoon and night meetings, and the Corps Officers all day.

The Temple was pleased with its new D.C.s, and voted them as being "all right." The Colonel conducted the first Holiness Meeting in connection with the series of four which has been arranged. There were three seekers, and if the next three meetings are anything like the first, then the Temple will want more than one series.

On New Year's night a splendid meeting took place in the Jubilee Hall. The Corps Officers, led up by three seekers, came out for salvation. Monday night "Specials" are being arranged. The first was given by the Singing Band, and was a very interesting and successful affair.

On Thursday the Christmas tree for the Juniors was held. The hall was filled. After a short programme, a gift was handed in each child.

THEIR BIGGEST MAJOR.

Church Folks Join In. Three hundred poor children were fed at Christmas at Montreal. The Sisters of the Corps worked hard to make this effort a success.

On Thursday the Christmas tree for the Juniors was held. The hall was filled. After a short programme, a gift was handed in each child.

The Watch-Night service was a record one. The hall was filled. At the close of the service we had a grand march, headed by the Band—the biggest march "at the Point." Five or six hundred people, church folks and others, all joined in. Street cars had to wait on us. The Army is marching on—Mrs. Turvey, Corp.

SUCCESS AT AMHERST.

We have been able to do a good deal during the line at Christmas. Major Morris had his initial visit to St. Thomas on Saturday and Sunday, January 6th and 7th. The soldiers tendered him on the Saturday night a welcome. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. An inspiring message followed, extremely cold weather. Sunday night did not prevent blessed open-air and indoor meetings being held. Two seekers for the blessing of a clean heart in the night provided one of the welcome meetings in the afternoon, and was supported by several prominent citizens. At night the meeting, but souls kept coming. We then lost count, but believe seventeen sought the Saviour—S. C.

THEY LOST COUNT!

St. Thomas' Great Week-End. Major Morris had his initial visit to St. Thomas on Saturday and Sunday, January 6th and 7th. The soldiers tendered him on the Saturday night a welcome. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. An inspiring message followed, extremely cold weather. Sunday night did not prevent blessed open-air and indoor meetings being held. Two seekers for the blessing of a clean heart in the night provided one of the welcome meetings in the afternoon, and was supported by several prominent citizens. At night the meeting, but souls kept coming. We then lost count, but believe seventeen sought the Saviour—S. C.

On Young People's Christmas a free bowl plan on the 28th. A good crowd came along, and a good programme was given by the children. The Band rendered some assistance. In our Watch-Night service conducted by the Captain 100 people were present, and one man gave himself to God. Thirteen children came to the Cross on Christmas Sunday.

MONTRÉAL METROPOL.

Metropolitan Christmas Gathering.

Among the gatherings all over great Dominion during the year's festivities none could be so successful and suitable to surroundings than the unique gathering at the Montreal Metropolis. Presided over by Major and Mrs. Chandler, the gathering was held in the large meeting room of the institution was packed full, with only others standing in every available space in the lobby. I am you, Mr. Editor, that this was a cosmopolitan congregation, and we had all kinds of interesting things. A man in Holland sang a Dutch song, in a canny Scot gave us a real high ditty on the concertina. The Scotch beauty joining in choruses. Mr. Chappell (a Scotch Canadian) also took part in the programme. The boys were delighted, and the looking forward to other evenings of this kind. Some of our Corps would be delighted to have in their ranks as many as the Scotch beauty joining in choruses. Mr. Chappell (a Scotch Canadian) also took part in the programme. The boys were delighted, and the looking forward to other evenings of this kind. Some of our Corps would be delighted to have in their ranks as many as the Scotch beauty joining in choruses.

During the last month, twelve souls have sought salvation. Ensign Sheppard and Captain McLennan are the commanding officers.—Oe Interested.

A GOOD FINISH.

entire Kinet at the Cross. The last week-end meetings of the old year and the Watch-Night service at Hamilton I were ones of great blessing. Adjutant and Mrs. Boynton, on Sunday night, led up to A. M. The service was held in the hall, in which four souls came to the penitence.

ABOUT THE WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE.

Adjutant and Mrs. Boynton, on Sunday night, led up to A. M. The service was held in the hall, in which four souls came to the penitence.

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 6TH, THE DAVENPORT BAND HELD THEIR ANNUAL AND SOCIAL DANCE.

The Davenport Band held their annual and social dance, which the soldiers' wives were invited. A very excellent evening was spent in exchanging for the benefit of the Band the opening year. Adjutant and Mrs. Boynton, on Sunday night, led up to A. M. The service was held in the hall, in which four souls came to the penitence.

A REGINA WEDDING.

Treasurer and Mrs. Gilkinson (sitting), and Bro. Sam Gilkinson and Captain Clara Mirey (standing).

IN LAST HOUR OF 1911.

For Christmas week-end Bro. and Sister Hills of Hamilton were at Woodstock, Ont. At the Sunday night meeting Bro. Hills sang "Chorus of Blessing."

Our Christmas demonstration was a decided success. Thanks to Bro. Ensign Cameron for the many beautiful gifts. The programme was long, but packed full of interest.

Sunday, Dec. 31st, was a good day to our sons. Nine souls knelt at the mercy-seat at Watch-Night service.

On Monday night a Band festival was held. Apart from selections by the Band, we had a concert solo by the Bandmaster, accompanied by Sister Gladys Pickering; a duet by Bro. Branch and Sister Wilson; cornet duet, and many other well rendered items. Prospects are for new instruments, which we are expecting to receive almost immediately.

BRANDON BAND IN JAIL.

News From the West.

Interesting week-end meetings were led by Ensign Habbick of Winnipeg at Brandon. The Ensign is an old Officer of the Corps, and his visit was very much appreciated. His addresses during the day were most profitable. At the watch-night service no fewer than one hundred and fifty people were in attendance. The Band rendered good assistance throughout the day, and is progressing favourably under the tuition of Bandmaster Symons. The Band now numbers sixteen, and we are hoping soon to be in a position to purchase the latest journals. By a request the Band visited the jail on Christmas eve to open the new chapel. Quite a number of prisoners were in attendance; they were very attentive, and we truly believe a good impression was left. We had our Christmas tree on the 27th, and the children gave a most interesting programme. During the last month, twelve souls have sought salvation. Ensign Sheppard and Captain McLennan are the commanding officers.—Oe Interested.

GRANBROOK'S DESPATCH.

How Christmas Was Spent.

Christmas at Granbrook was a busy but beautiful season. All through the week boxes comprising poultry, toys, etc., were given out by the Captain to people who were in need. Our efforts were recognized by the business people of the city, whose kindness at this time of the year was shown without fail.

On Sunday night, Dec. 31st, the hall was packed. We had a Watch-Night Service at 11

A. M.

The Major then called on our comrades to stand forward. The programme being supported by Brandon Wakelind and the band by Sister Eva Sweden, on receiving the "Hallelujah" in clear and firm tones from both the contracting parties, pronounced them man and wife and asked God's blessing on the union. Bandmaster and Mrs. Bell then testified to God's saving and keeping power and to the influence of godly parents. An appeal to sinners and the benediction brought the ceremony to a close.—Pat.

Mrs. Adji. Hollow has been summoned to the bedside of her mother, who is dangerously ill at her home in Walsingham, N.H.

Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, of Hamilton I, have received orders to forward from the Corps. They will go on a short forgoth before taking up a new appointment.

Adjutant Habbick, who has been temporarily attached to the Subscribers' Department at T. H. Q. for some time, has now been transferred to St. John, N.B., as the Subscribers' Department's representative in the Maritime Provinces. The Adjutant, who is a member of the Corps, has been sent good-bye to Toronto last week, will devote his first efforts to securing funds for projects of the Christmas tree and demonstration were enjoyed by a big crowd.—Correspondent.

The New Year at Dresden was welcomed with a visit from Major Morris, our D. G. The Officers in charge, Captain Gould and Lieut. Gray, arranged a soldiers' tea, which was much appreciated. The Major had a very interesting talk with the soldiers after the tea. In the inside meeting one soul knelt at the penitence-form.—R. N. G.

During the few weeks that Captain Newell and Lieut. Mardall have been at Wetske, the meetings have been especially interesting. Good crowds have been present. The people love the Army, and will stand by the officers. Two souls were saved last week.—F. J. W.

EARLS COURT'S VISITORS.

The Sunday's meetings at Earls Court were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Church. Owing to the incense cold the attendance was smaller than usual, but good times were experienced. One soul surrendered to the strivings of the Spirit. We regret to report that Captain Doherty is seriously ill, and obliged to keep to her bed. She is showing some signs of improvement now, however.

A MUSICAL WEDDING.

Bandmaster Harry Bell and Songster Pamela United by Major Green.

On New Year's evening a large crowd (with from fifty to one hundred persons, turned up, unable to obtain admission) assembled in Vancouver I, auditorium to witness the marriage ceremony of Songster, Edith E. Peacock to Bandmaster Harry Bell. Letters of congratulation were read by Adjutant Howell (Corps Officer), from the Commissioner, Colonel Mapp, and Major Bell (the bridegroom's father) wishing our comrades God's choicest blessings. Major Green, who conducted the ceremony throughout, read Psalm 1, emphasizing the power of sanctified music, incidentally citing the marvellous power and attraction Army Bands have been and are all over the world. Mrs. Major Phillips spoke on having the "Hallelujah" and Sergeant Watson spoke for the brothers, counselling our comrades to "seek first the Kingdom of God," and reminding them of God's promise of the addition of "all things."

The Band and Songsters rendered appropriate pieces, and Adjutant Howell a visitor from U. S. A. school.

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A Regina Wedding. Treasurer and Mrs. Gilkinson (sitting), and Bro. Sam Gilkinson and Captain Clara Mirey (standing).

The Fur Harvest of the North.

A FLOURISHING WESTERN INDUSTRY.

With the falling of the leaves the Canadian trapper sets out his line of traps in the snow-covered plains, and silent woods of the sub-Arctic his harvest of furs. If he be an Indian—most of the trappers to-day are Indians and half-breeds—and is married, he moves his family and his wigwag and property to a suitable point in that stretch of land which through long usage is accepted as belonging to him as surely as if it were his own property. Food for the long winter months is taken—penitence, or dried mouse flesh, dried and frozen fish, lichen and berries, flour, and lard. If, on the other hand, he be a hunter, the Indian and "breed" with some of the soldier's fashion; but the white trapper prefers the comforts of a rough log cabin.

The trapper on the warpath sets out with perhaps three days' supplies wrapped in a blanket, sometimes in his back, or if the snow has fallen deep, on a hand-carried. In the creek of his run he carries a rifle, and also of his belt a small bullet and a keen knife. He may be taking a fifty-mile circuit, during which he will place perhaps 150 snares according to the signs of animals he may meet. For some steel traps are used; for other species he makes a snare with a sapling, while for the smaller fur-bearing mouse is fashioned of twine, who being rendered useless by the severe cold. The snare set and baited, follows the second trip to collect the proceeds of the trapper's ingenuity, and in steel traps or to catch them with bait, for often the very best contrive to snare the fish or small trout to attract them without springing the trap.

The Indians are undoubtedly the finest trappers in the world, their natural ability to withstand the climate and the loneliness, their knowledge of the habits of the fur-bearing animals, and their cleverness in setting snares and bait, enabling them to make them successful where the white man fails. During 1900 the Indians of Canada netted \$628,221 as the result of their trapping journeys, an increase of \$251,387 compared with the amount received for furs in 1898. Of this amount the greatest catch was in Saskatchewan, in which trapping \$102,000 worth of furs was obtained, while British Columbia was a close second with \$189,100; Ontario \$164,100; and Quebec fourth,

\$121,477. It must be remembered that trapping is carried on only in those parts of the country as yet unsettled except in the smallest degree. The sound of a settler's axe will clear a district of game quicker than a hundred years of the wary hunter.

The total value of furs of Canadian production exported during the year ending March 31, 1910 as given in the official returns of the Department of Trade and Commerce, was \$3,814,810. The principal fur-bearing animals of Canada are fox of the blue, cross, red, silver, white, and black varieties; wolverine, marten, lynx, bear, otter, muskrat, beaver, and muskrat. Of these the fox skins are the most valuable, a silver skin having been known to fetch \$340 on the London market. The white and blue phases of the Arctic fox are the winter dress of different animals, and the winter and summer coats of the same animal. The white fox is found all over Canada from the fifth parallel, or level with the south shore of Hudson Bay, to us, far north as animal life is found. The black fox, of which we have

suspended in the Old Country. Farming work is restricted, but must be remembered that it is to the deep covering of snow that the Canadian farm lands really owe their fertility. Most railway work is also at a standstill, grading being stopped by frozen ground, but bridge building and similar work is carried on under all conditions. Of course, in some parts of British Columbia, where the climate is much milder than in the East, various classes of work not possible in colder weather can be and are carried on.

Lumbering is, in the East, an almost entirely water industry. The Eastern "lumber pack" relies upon the ice and snow to make the trails along which the logs are hauled to the riverside to await the spring thaw, when they are floated down the streams to the sawmills. The axmen, swimmers, and drivers work day after day in the snow-dusted woods, "knocking-off" in their mid day meal wherever their work has led them. They may be seen sitting on the logs they have felled, eating and smoking, regardless of the fact that the mercury in the thermometer is much below freezing-point.

Surveying—a delicate business with much handling of instruments—is possible, and the rail-

way men and land surveyors work with their "spirit-pipes" during the day, and camp among the snow at night, for weeks on end.

Freighting is carried on largely by the hard-packed snow making the loads run as easily on the sleds that only comparatively small teams are required. In many cases, goods are taken from the railway well into the winter for the shipment outward of ore and lumber, the transportation being carried on

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during the winter. Mining operations are also continued throughout the year. The mails are carried to the northern districts only in the depth of winter, and even then only by the mail train, which is a sheltered spot each night. The mail train, which is a sheltered spot each night, is a sheltered spot each night. The mail train, which is a sheltered spot each night, is a sheltered spot each night.

Promoted to Glory.

SEGT. WILLIAM SNOW,
OF CLARK'S BATTALION.

The call came very suddenly, our brother, as on Sunday morning he was in good health and vigor, attending the meetings all day long, and keeping power of God. He died on Tuesday morning of God. He died on Tuesday morning of God. He died on Tuesday morning of God.

Our beloved comrade was 50 years of age. He spent nine years in the service of his country.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Oxford, and was very impressive. A large crowd gathered to pay their respects to an old and tried war hero.

On Sunday night we held a memorial service. Five copies of the money seal were claimed.

Pray for the surviving ones, especially our comrade's wife, who at this date is passing through deep sorrow.—Mrs. Capt. Teak.

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WOMEN WITNESS.

The women of the Salvation Army have been conducting a campaign in the city of Japan. At one place, the arrival of a train was being celebrated by the letting off of fireworks, and a further display was made to attract the people to the meeting. The women of the Salvation Army have been conducting a campaign in the city of Japan.

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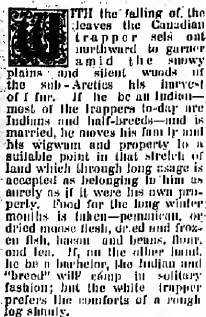
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Freighting supplies to a Railway Construction Camp.

been known to sell for \$200 in St. Petersburg, is a rarity, and the cross fox is not a hybrid, but a species which bears the mark of a cross upon its shoulders.

Winter Work in Canada. The furs that outside work is impossible in the Dominion. Certain trades are, of course, not carried on. Building, for instance, is not possible, and the effect of frost upon the materials; but for the same reasons building operations are often

Freighting is carried on largely by the hard-packed snow making the loads run as easily on the sleds that only comparatively small teams are required. In many cases, goods are taken from the railway well into the winter for the shipment outward of ore and lumber, the transportation being carried on

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PIPE AND TOBACCO IN SMOKE.

The last Sunday of the year proved to be the best yet at the annual fair. Good crowds all day long, and the people had to be turned away several occasions. The fair was a success, and the people had to be turned away several occasions.

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Indians' and Half-Breeds' Camp Near a Hudson's Bay Co.'s Post.

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